

Eyes Of Europe Now Turned Upon Battle Of Ballots

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Extreme Rightist and Leftist newspapers declared in scorching editorials, on the eve of tomorrow's election to fill 618 seats in the Chamber of Deputies, that a victory for their opponents would

Several newspapers said French military sources, after checking fortifications in Germany's remilitarized Rhineland, believed the work would be completed by winter, making Germany "ready for war" by next year.

The editor of *LES SUZUKU* believes representing French army chiefs as "assessors" is "not lost a day since March 7," the day Nazi troops marched into the Rhineland, in rushing construction of fortifications from the Netherlands to the Swiss border.

The system was described as in

ernment Action

EDINBURGH, April 25. — The League of Nations Union has asked the government to close the Suez canal to halt the Italo-Ethiopian war, Lord Lytton, former British delegate to Geneva, revealed here

The French, many of them fearing the Nazi Reich might plan a

Lord Lytton declared. "They decided the war in Ethiopia can be stopped and the League of Na-

Andre Bardon, a Radical Independent deputy and former government minister, reported several shots were fired at his automobile

The organized leftist "people's front" of Communists, Socialists and Radical Socialists, the latter now

the dominant party in the chamber, were expected generally to win a further swing to the left in the election.

DUCE TROOPS

DOCE TROOPS PUSH TOWARD ADDIS ABABA

ADDIS ABABA

The Italian senator wrote his reply to those he called "ultra sanctionists" in the newspaper *La Tribuna*.

"Lord Lytton, Lord Cecil and all their peers are invited to consider the situation seriously," he said.

peror of Ethiopia
By ANDRUE BERDING
Associated Press Foreign Staff
ROME, April 25. — Premier

Mussolini's Roman legions moved along the imperial highway toward Addis Ababa Friday at the same time the southern Fascist army launched a big offensive.

against the important city of Sasa Banch.

Troops of the northern army already hold important towns on the Dessye-Addis Ababa road.

At the same time an unconfirm-

IS DEPORTED

CHICAGO, April 25.—Mrs. Anna

BATTLE IN PROGRESS
A battle is now under way on the

She will leave Chicago today on the first stage of a deportation journey back to her native Rumania, based on her conviction on charges of operating a disorderly house in Gary, Ind. She wanted to return to

Chicago.

**Daylight Savings
To Start Sunday**

NEW YORK, April 25.—The clock

Galla Tribesmen Aid Ethiopians

ADDIS ABABA, April 25.—Galla tribesmen, previously reported allied with the Italians, are aiding hands will be moved up an hour at 2 a.m. tomorrow in many cities and towns of the United States, and daylight saving time will become effective.

Briton Shot Dead
CALCUTTA, April 25.—Gilbert W. Cole, superintendent of police at Fatehgarh, was shot and killed recently when attempting to arrest a British subject.

The Italians were reported to have captured runners with faked photographs showing the body of the dead Negus. The Galla chieftains to whom the photograph was disseminated were reportedly ordered to an alleged murderer. An Indian officer was fatally wounded.

Interesting Items

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played later learned the Emperor was still alive, the government asserted, and many of them returned to the side of Ethiopia.

**CLOCKS AHEAD
HOUR TONIGHT**

By The Canadian Press
Clocks will be moved forward an hour and daylight saving time will go into effect at midnight tonight in principal eastern cities. They will be moved back on September 26.

Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and several other Ontario cities and towns will lead the way to the annual summer time schedule, other points following at later dates. Hamilton will fall

into line May 2, remaining on daylight saving time until September 26

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WOULD PROTEST DOMINION CREDIT STRUCTURE

HON. JOHN HART THINKS FEDERAL AID NECESSARY

WINS ACTION FOR \$85,000



WILLIAM S. HART
NEW YORK, April 25.—William S. Hart, star of the silent films, was awarded \$85,000 by the United States Supreme Court today in his \$300,000 suit against the United Artists Corporation.

POPE WILL SET UP WORLD CUP

VATICAN CITY, April 25.—Pope Pius XI last night decided to establish in Roman Catholic churches throughout the world the Cup of St. John Bosco, founder of the Order comprising the priests of St. Francis De Sales.

USED CARS



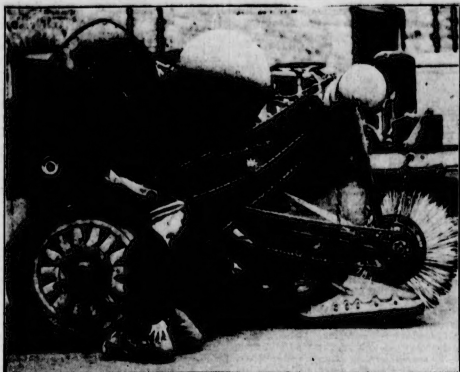
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Lad Thought He Was Jonah



Alired Zuhl of St. Joseph, Mich., who had an experience comparable to that of Jonah, is shown here pointing to the dust box of a street sweeper

that swept him off the street and into its interior, when his bicycle skidded and threw him into the path of the sweeper. It was necessary to dismantle the machine to extricate Alired.

TORIES PLACED C. N. IN LION'S MOUTH, CHARGE

OTTAWA, April 25.—The Canadian National Railways was placed "in the lion's mouth" by the Bennett government and its lifeblood was being sucked, it was charged in the house of commons today by Robert Fynn (Lib., Halifax).

He blamed the last administration for dismissing Sir Henry Thornton and placing the system under a board of trustees. He believed the system would never be successful again until "these Tory steel handclaws" were removed and propaganda against it stopped from Montreal and New York. The present government could be trusted to restore public control of the system.

Lower Fares

NORTH BAY, Ont., April 25.—Passenger rates on the Temiskaming and northern Ontario and Nipissing central railways will undergo a downward revision effective June 1, A. J. Parr, general freight and passenger agent for both systems announced Friday.

BRITISH JUSTICE IS UNDER FIRE AFTER REPRIEVE IS GRANTED FOR ALEX. MACKAY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—Criticism of "British justice" was voiced last night by an official after appeals of British authorities won a reprieve for Alexander Mackay as he waited for the signal to walk to the gallows. Both Joe Krisky and Mackay had been administered the last rites of the church when the life-saving news came.

Last night as new moves were planned for the two kidnappers, District Attorney E. B. Shaw, of Marin county, who prosecuted them, said:

A Panama air line has been granted permission to operate between Panama City and interior towns, in return for providing free transportation to the president of the republic and cabinet members on scheduled trips.

RUSO-GERMAN TREATY STANDS FOR TWO YEARS

Obligates Nations to Refrain From Joining Third Power in Attack

MOSCOW, April 25.—The Berlin treaty which obligates Germany and the Soviet Union to refrain from joining a third power in an attack on one or the other appeared early today to be scheduled to remain in force for another two years.

Soviet sources said no move had been made up to midnight Friday to denounce the pact, which expires a year from the date of its denunciation. To be cancelled, the treaty must be abrogated by April 24 of any year to expire the pact.

RUSSIA WAITING
Soviet spokesmen said several days ago Russia had no intention of denouncing the treaty and foreign observers have been waiting to see whether Germany would make such a move.

PLACE SOME CREDENCE
Soviet officials place some credence in reports the Germans are negotiating a military agreement with Japan directed against the Soviet Union which would seem to foreshadow the end of the pact.

Major Annie Mabb To Come Edmonton
To re-establish the work of social services among women and girls in Edmonton and the surrounding district, Major Annie Mabb, of the Salvation Army, has been appointed by Commissioner John McMillan, territorial commander, to arrive in the city shortly.

Since the beginning of the year, Army workers have ministered to the needs of some 49 women and 30 children all more or less destitute, as well as a number of girls handed over to their care from the police court.

Stops Train
PORT HAZARD, South Africa, April 25.—Trumpling defiance, a "big rogue" elephant held up a mail train near Courtney. A series of blasts from the engine were necessary before the beast lumbered into the bush.

Plane Crashes On Ranch, Killing Two

SANTA MONICA, Calif., April 25.—A United States navy airplane crashed in Rustle canyon on the Santa Monica ranch Friday, killing two men aboard it. The ship caught fire as it struck the ground. Lieut. Arthur Farrell, the pilot, and a mechanic were killed.

The windpipe of a crocodile extends only to its nostrils, not to its mouth.

Government Used 759,943 Tons Of Coal In Six Years

OTTAWA, April 25.—Departments of government during the six years 1930 to 1935 inclusive, used 759,943 tons of Canadian coal in public buildings, 104,454 tons of United States coal and 17,738 tons produced in Great Britain, according to incomplete returns tabled in the House of Commons Friday in reply to a question. The departments also used 679,159 tons of fuel oil in that period.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

IS SO THE MAXIMUM

The inquiry into the textile industry is not
supplying very much news to the reading
public, for whatever reason. It is hardly ever
heard about. A brief dispatch on Thursday
suggests more information from that source
would be interesting.

Employees of a Quebec plant told the com-
mission they do not know what basic time
is paid. One said he was given to understand
he is paid according to his production, but the
foreman told him \$1.50 a day was his maximum.
Nothing stated as to there being any minimum,
nor as to what the average wages are.

This sounds like an echo from the price
spreads inquiry. It does not indicate that the
former investigation, and the publicity given to
it either smote the consciences of the textile
executives or frightened them. If this rate of
pay prevails generally in the industry, some-
thing more than investigation has been long
overdue in that quarter.

TAX-PAYING MADE HARD

Tax policies for 1936 were sent out to Ed-
monton taxpayers on Wednesday, April 22nd—
just fourteen days before the first instalment is
demanded from them. If any money or any part
of it is not paid by that date, the balance of
one per cent per month will be added to the bill of
the delinquent.

Edmonton's tax collecting methods are based
on the supposition that the taxpayers are all
rich but stingy, and can pay up any time if they
only would. It is not considered necessary to
send out the notices of delinquency until the
spread the instalments over ten or eleven
months, which could be done. Nor to allow
very considerable penalties for non-payment of
the notices and the demand for a first instal-
ment, which could also be done. And should
anyone fail to keep up the payments, quick
action of collection, he is deemed to be deserving
of a fine in the shape of a penalty.

Perhaps the taxpayers all feel flattered by
this official assumption of their wealth. On the
other hand, it is to be noted that a good many
of them fall under the penalty clause each year—
which hardly supports the idea of pockets filled
with idle money.

Council should reduce or cancel penalties
and try to get a substantial portion of the
millions of arrears paid in instalments. The
council, instead, is continuing the methods
under which the arrears have grown up, and
which are admirably calculated to make the
accumulation larger rather than smaller in 1936.

A QUESTION OF METHOD

Quite naturally, Premier Aberhart got a
very sympathetic hearing in Vancouver when he
talked about the need for refunding public
debts. The Sun says with enthusiasm, "If ever
it was made clear that Canada must reduce the
wages of money so that it can be paid by the
wages of men, Premier Aberhart of Alberta
made it clear before the Vancouver Canadian
Club." To which the Province adds in ex-
planatory vein, "British Columbia might be
the best province brought face to face with in-
ferable financial difficulties."

Refunding is not optional. It is inevitable.
The only questions are when and how it is to
be done. It has begun as a sporadic move-
ment. One province has taken isolated action
toward refunding. The largest city in the
Dominion is seeking power to do the same thing.
Another province is seeking favourable terms
from the federal support in putting through a refunding
scheme. Other provinces and cities are wait-
ing hopefully to see how these moves suc-
ceed—or wait warily until conditions force
them to act.

That there is a general scaling down of
federal, provincial and municipal debts cannot
be denied, and that it is necessary can hardly
be questioned. That being the case, it would
be better if the Dominion government were to
initiate a national movement to defray the
union and in an orderly and unquestionably
legal manner.

As the Province suggests, this is a problem
too big for a province to handle with assured
success and should be "tackled in a national
way." If the provinces join the Dominion in
plan they will outnumber the Dominion, and
one, and can bring pressure upon Ottawa in a
position to adopt and carry through a national
refunding scheme. If they proceed singly, no
one can force the result with certainty.

OTTAWA'S WORKS PROGRAM

The supplementary estimates brought down
at Ottawa give a list of the appropriations to be
made for public works projects designed to pro-
vide employment for men; the main estimates
having included the sums required to carry on
the ordinary services of Government. The
supplementary estimates show to what extent
it is planned to attack the unemployment prob-
lem directly by a program of federal public
works.

Scanning the list of undertakings, people in
Edmonton and throughout central and northern
Alberta will wonder whether Ottawa imagines
that unemployment has ceased to be a serious
matter in this section of the country. There is
included a vote of \$200,000 to help repair the low
level bridge at Edmonton; and that seems to
constitute the construction program so far as
this part of the province is concerned.

Southern Alberta fares better. There is a
sum of \$178,700 in the estimates to complete the
"fort" at Calgary, and \$175,000 to build a
Mounted Police guard room in the same city,
with numerous sums for reclamation work in
the dry districts.

While \$1,000,000 is to be spent in improving
national parks, there are no votes for improve-
ments to Jasper Park, nor for assisting to create
a westward outlet from Jasper to the B.C.
highway system. But there is an item of
\$47,000 to complete the palatial administration
building at Banff and develop the Kootenay
park, another item of \$850,000 to improve park
and tourist routes from the international
boundary to Banff, Ojito and Kootenay parks,
and a third item to provide \$100,000 for a
buffalo slaughter-house, presumably at the
Watsonpark park.

Northern Alberta was unfortunate in that
the late Government did not leave here a num-
ber of uncompleted projects for the present
Government to finish. It is again unfortunate in that
the present Government does not seem to be dis-
posed to complete the palatial administration
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Perhaps Ottawa has been reading the pre-
dictions of the Province of Alberta that they
will have everybody in Alberta busy building
roads by the middle of summer, and has con-
sidered that the Government of Alberta, other than to wind up the Dominion
projects which were started year in this
province.

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Winnipeg dispatches:

The directors of the C.P.R. have presented
Rev. Father Lacombe with a beautiful oil
painting.

Sir John A. Macdonald and Mrs. Thomas
White will visit British Columbia in June if
the former's health will permit.

Members of the British Columbia Gen. Mid-
dleton will visit British Columbia during the
summer in connection with coast fortifications.

The North West Representation Bill has
been introduced in the House of Commons. It
has two members, and Alberta and Saskat-
chewan one each.

Battleford: A big indignation meeting was
held here Saturday evening condemning the
policy report of Inspector Morris who
greatly misrepresented the conduct of both
police and citizens last spring. Strong resolu-
tions were passed.

A change in the ranch lease system throws
the lease open to homesteading. This does away
with the leasehold system, and the lease-
holders that they prevent settlement. The rent
has been raised from one cent per acre to two
cents.

Right Honorable W. E. Foster, at one time
secretary for Ireland in the Gladstone cabinet,
better known as "Buckshot" Foster is dead.

Forty Years Ago

F. J. Harvill arrived from Knaresborough,
Yorkshire, England, on Monday and will locate
here.

W. G. Plowright, who came in this week
from England, is a performer of the banjo,
mandolin and guitar. He intends to start a
ladies' mandolin and guitar club.

The public library was opened on Monday
with about 200 books. A dance got up by
H. H. Robertson, W. Fielders and W. L. Smith
took place in Robertson Hall last night. Music
was supplied by Shiff and Price, violin, and
W. G. Plowright, banjo.

George Wilkins and W. A. Oliver have had
their picnic house in town nearly two weeks,
waiting for the roads to become sufficiently
good to allow them to start for their picnic
mine near the lake. The picnic house was sold
to the old Poplar Lake school house on Saturday
evening to discuss political matters. Jan. Mc-
Donald was elected chairman. The meeting
was addressed by E. W. candidate for
Liberal party in Alberta, and also by McCauley,
Mearns, A. Hutchings, John Kennedy, John Mc-
Nelly and the speaker of the day was Mr. W.
marks. A vote of confidence in Mr. Oliver as
parliamentary candidate proposed by John
Kennedy was carried unanimously.

Thirty Years Ago

The legislature was opened yesterday on
the bill introduced by Mr. J. R. Boyle to re-
peal the act relating to the sale of liquor.

The city council wired President Roosevelt
the offer of \$10,000 to be used in relief of the
sufferers from the earthquake.

Frank Ship of Kings has finished securing 300
acres of wheat.

P. Burns, who came up from Calgary last
night, appeared before the agricultural com-
mittee of the legislature and told the members
that there is no monopoly in the beef business.

Twenty Years Ago

New York: Henry Ford announced yesterday
that he would accept the nomination for
presidency.

Human sacrifices, the basis of all that is
tending to the coming of God's kingdom on
earth, was the theme of Bishop Gray's address
to the United States yesterday afternoon,
when they gathered at All Saints's to com-
memorate St. George's Day and the glory of the
Canadians at St. Julien.

Ten Years Ago

London: An expected deficit of \$70,000,000
was turned into a deficit of \$20,000,000 by the
payment of subsidies on coal.

Bombay: Fifteen were killed and fifty in-
jured in riot here between Moslems and
Hindus.

Paris: A report shows that one person in
every 25 in France is unemployed. The em-
ployers number a million.

The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

It's usually a sign that they've run out of
topics when editors and newspaper columnists
begin to write about sea-serpents, but don't
pass any hasty judgments today. Carboras-
urus—a nasty cad who afflicted the
hearts and delighted the consciences of Carbo-
ra, near Victoria, B.C.—was
sighted the other day off First
Nanavot, Vancouver, by a
fisherman on a fishing boat.

Put two and two together
and the answer is plain. Car-
borasurus, who has been
missing for a couple of years,
has been sighted off the coast
of Vancouver.

J. S. Cowper
Roston and some of the crew of the bridge
raced under his hundred-horse-hp power to
be on hand when Gerry McGee declares the
big show opened.

Blueses—and a number of other colored
notes—will be there. Why not Carborasurus
to complete the attractions.

Don't think that Carborasurus is a joke or
the figment of an alcoholic dream. I know
Major Langley, the first Victorian to sight
Carborasurus, and I know the Major's sobriety
and experience as a yachtsman. Since the Major
first sighted him well abeam of the Union Club,
Carborasurus has been a fixture on the coast.
Once he was seen at a distance of 24 feet
by an aghast hunter in a skiff on his way
to retrieve a duck he had shot. A great head,
and a couple of minutes later the duck was
water a dozen feet or so and the duck disap-
peared under its cavernous maw.

Carborasurus is a creature of the column told
of some well-authenticated reports of great sea-
monsters—that reported by Capt. Sir Arthur
Conrad, a British naval officer, who sighted the
Mauritania off the south coast of Ireland, that
frightened a fisherman next day in Bristol
channel and the drawing and entry in his log
book of a great sea monster.

Prince of Wales bank in Chinese waters by a
Vancouver skipper, whose name I forget.
Carborasurus has been a fixture on the coast
of great creature for twenty minutes, at a distance
of 150 yards before it suddenly dived from view.
The interests of Carborasurus are undoubtedly
Vancouver Jubilee Celebration and Truth. I
propose to tell of a few more recorded instances
of sea-serpents and sea-monsters.

One of the most detailed reports is that of
Chelone Lopell, named after Miss Lovell, a
daughter of Great Britain's island off the
Great Barrier Reef of Australia. It was the
her pupa she saw the monster at a distance
of half an hour. It was basking in shallow
water as the teacher was passing. For half
an hour they stood awe-stricken,
watching the creature till it put out to sea.

Described as a monster looking like a cross
between a turtle and a shark, it had eight
inches long. The head and neck were green
with white spots, and a white band around
a black eye. Its body was covered with
eight feet across and five feet high. The creature
was about twenty-eight feet long and had a
tail twelve feet length. Its scales were of
silver-white, its fins black, and its eyes eight
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Only One Way to Combat Socialism

By R. T. ELLIOTT, K.C.

The only way to combat Socialism is to restore an adequate standard of living. There is no such thing as maintaining a democracy on the basis of one-eighth of the population being on direct relief, and another one-eighth of the population suffering from drastically reduced earning power.

Also the only way to restore an adequate standard of living is to provide an adequate and liberal supply of legal tender money available for loans at low interest and reasonable terms of instalment payments secured by a first charge on fixed assets in Canada, valued on a basis of the complete work, to any and every person desirous of undertaking any work of construction or improvement or development involving the paying of wages to labor and the purchase of materials.

The provision of a first charge on such security and of instalment payments will create a revolving fund continually increasing the margin of security for each loan and extending to new works and new securities. It will only take about six hundred thousand separate loans, ranging from \$250 to \$500, to give employment to two million people, and, at least, double the domestic commerce of Canada. There can be no risk of loss with every loan made a specific charge on an ascertained security. Contrast this with the millions of dollars now being poured out for relief and totally lost.

The Liberal party of Canada has just one chance to get down to a really constructive basis. At least one-half the votes cast for Liberal candidates in the last general elections were votes of protest; votes cast to end the Conservative regime and to bring about restoration. Unless the Liberal leaders effect this restoration there will be no no-line party with any substantial following in the memory of man.

Prattle and chatter about keeping the national credit good is absolutely disgusting to a public, led to believe that change of government would result in a restoration of the standard of living. The announcement by the minister of finance that the only way to put the unemployed to work would cost so much as to make necessary a resort to a Socialist state, brought out the most definite public disgust shown in connection with any public announcement in the memory of man.

Fortunately, the statement made by the minister of labor was a demonstrable error. There will be no cost to the nation by reason of putting the unemployed to work. On the contrary there will be saving of millions of dollars, except the payments to be aged, the infirm and the helpless.

The only thing needed by the people of Canada is a monetary system under which construction and development can be resumed and continuously carried on; not by the government or by large corporations, but by the millions of plain people who by an aggregation of small undertakings can and will restore the national life and restore adequate standards of living.

Distrust of the ordinary people is no part of Liberal political belief; but it seems to bulk very large as one of the influences governing action and inaction at Ottawa. Sometimes it impress upon Ottawa that there is a limit to bureaucracy; and an imminent danger of recourse to Socialism involved in delaying restoration.

The Do And Say

Movements and Mutterings of the World's Gabbiest Big Shots—And Others, Too

Guatemalan President Asks Pan-Am. Pact

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REGINA RIOT TRIALS MAY LAST MONTH

21 Men Alleged to Have Participated in Disorders Last Summer

REGINA, April 25.—The 21 trials of men alleged to have participated in the Dominion day riot of last summer, may occupy the King's Bench court for a month, at the present rate of progress being made. Sessions opened April 14 and April 25, three trials had been completed.

Notions of politics brought a short-lived flurry of interest Friday afternoon to the trial of Kenneth Forsyth, aged 21, on-to-Ottawa trekker, charged with rioting in the King's Bench court.

CONSTANT QUIZZED
P. G. Makoff, K.C., defence counsel, was quizzing Cecilia F. Bailey, R.C.M.P., in cross-examination. Bailey was asked whether instructions to the force came from the attorney-general.

"What's this got to do with this?" Interrupted Mr. Justice H. V. Macdonald. "Are you trying to bring in politics with everything else we have here?"

"Politics made victims of these boys here," Defence counsel said, pointing to the accused.

RULED IMMATERIAL
Judge Macdonald ruled the matter was immaterial. "We're not trying the attorney-general or the minister of justice here," he remarked.

Forsyth, a freckle-faced young Scot, is alleged to have been one of the Dominion Day rioters in downtown Regina following the outbreak on Market square. His trial is the fourth since the opening of the court. It will continue Monday.

Two Regina citizens, Will Waddell, radio announcer, and Alexander Stewart, cigar store clerk, gave evidence of rioting they witnessed on Eleventh avenue.

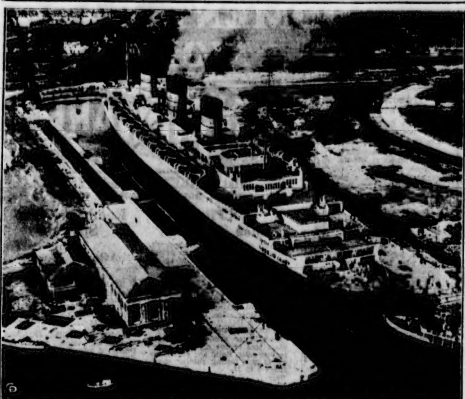
A \$50,000 dollar road building program announced by New York state includes removal of approximately 100 dangerous road crossings where serious accidents have occurred.

COP DONS "NOSEBAG"



You don't have to be hungry to put on a nosebag in Tulsa, Okla. Though they might hinder him in seeking crime, Motorcycle Policeman Sandy Headrick appreciates these nosebags which filter dust from the air. He wears them when thick clouds of dust, which fill his face, bring the expensive "nosebags" are discarded each day.

The 'Queen' At Rest



After a cruise from Greenock, Scotland, following the perilous trip down the Clyde from Clydebank, the supertanker Queen Mary arrived at Southampton, England. The massive British liner is viewed from an airplane as she is nudged into the view from the air as she is nudged into the view from the air as she is nudged into the view from the air.

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WAR PENSIONS BILL STEADY

OTTAWA, April 25.—Canada's war pensions bill is now fairly stationary in the opinion of pension minister Power. The House of Commons last night viewed the European pensions appropriation of \$14,600,000. Last year the appropriation was \$12,000,000 but not all of it was expended.

Many veterans' children were now coming of age and going off to school, said Mr. Power. This had led to a reduction in the total pension bill. An increase in the number of pensions awarded on late claims tended to raise the cost. In this connection he hoped amendments to the pensions law now before parliament would result in a clearing of all claims for pensions in the next few years. This might mean added expenditure.

While the trend of war-pension cost in Canada was steady, the total in Great Britain was dropping rapidly from year to year, but in Australia the cost was still on the increase.

Of 97,000 pensions now being paid, said Mr. Power, 70,000 went to disabled veterans and 18,000 to dependents of soldiers.

LAST SEALER MAKES PORT

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., April 25.—Captain Abram Keen, C.B.E., commander of the Newfoundland sealing fleet, brought his ice-carrying boat to port last night, the last of the fleet to return from the fishery.

The fishery Imogene had the largest catch of the eight vessels in the fleet this season, bringing in 28,368 of the total catch of 185,000 pelts taken. The catch this year showed a favorable increase over the catch of 140,000 taken last year.

Royal Horse At Wedding Fete

LONDON, April 25.—A guard of honor was formed by the Royal Horse Guards today at St. Paul's cathedral when the Earl of Derby escorted his granddaughter, Miss Ruth Alice Fremont, to be married to Hon. Charles Wood, son and heir of Viscount Halifax, the Lord Privy Seal.

25 Acres Seeded

MOORE JAVAS, Sask. (C.N.S.)—The first seeding done in that vicinity.

Alleged 'Red' Nobles

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Coating A Building



Christian Tveitrup, Copenhagen clothing merchant, demonstrated that ingenuity wasn't an American monopoly when he covered the sides of his store with 1000 overalls which he wanted to dispose of in a hurry. This is how the store looked before the customers arrived and the police had to be called out to keep order. But he sold the coats.

FRUIT SALTS NOT FRUIT SALTS AT ALL, BUT ARE MADE FROM TAR, CHARGE

OTTAWA, April 25.—When are fruit salts not fruit salts? When they are made from tar, Jean Francois Pouliot (Lib.-Temiscouata) advised the House of Commons last night.

The Quebec Liberal told Health Minister Power there was insufficient investigation of patent medicines. The labels of many were false and misrepresented the contents.

Fruit salts were not fruit salts at all, Mr. Pouliot said, but were made from tar. "Tar is much better on the roads of Canada than in human bodies."

After consultation with the officer-in-charge of the health department, Mr. Power said fruit salts were really fruit salts because they contained citric acid.

Mr. Pouliot disagreed and suggested the minister buy a dozen bottles and have them analysed. Mr. Power, with the usual indulgence and generosity of a minister trying to get estimates through the house, promised to look into it.

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MANY ALBERTA BONDS HELD IN WEST CANADA

Municipalities, Investment Companies Own Securities Valued \$37,693,000

WINNIPEG, April 25.—Reports here indicate that western Canadians hold \$37,693,000 of Alberta government and provincial securities. The majority of these securities are held by the city of Winnipeg alone.

The city of Winnipeg alone is affected to the extent of more than \$2,000,000.

Almost every western city has a portion of its funds invested in Alberta bonds. The province of British Columbia also holds \$2,537,000. It is estimated. Holdings of insurance companies, mostly western, total close to \$2,500,000. Private investors, executors, trustees for the benefit of widows and orphans and other beneficiaries hold at least \$1,000,000 of Alberta bonds. It is further estimated.

\$1,005 STOLEN AT GOLDFIELDS

GOLDFIELDS, Sask., April 25.—The Hudson's Bay Company post was broken into and \$1,005 in cash and cheque stolen early Friday in the first robbery this year-old mining settlement has known.

Post Manager Ralph Bichard discovered the robbery at 8:30 a.m. Friday, found a window missing from the store and the cash broken.

The missing money included \$525 in cheques.

R.C.M.P., who are investigating, believe the robber will find entry difficult, due to the remoteness of the settlement and the fact that, as air travel has closed down and water navigation has not yet started, the only travel is by foot or dog team.

Mrs. N. E. Dunn, wife of the post doctor, and former Edmontonian, heard chopping during the night. The doctor's home is near the store.

There were 36 private landing fields in the United States, on Dec. 1, 1935.

Movie Star Statuettes in Gift Offer

From Hollywood comes an announcement that will be welcomed by movie fans all over the country. Leading stars are competing in a surprising gift offer of unique photo-statuettes. These statuettes are made from hand-painted, genuine photographs of the actors, but require no frame. They are over seven inches high and stand up by themselves on table, dresser, mantle, radio or any flat surface.

The list of stars whose photo-statuettes are available reads like a honor roll of film's greatest actors and actresses. Among these twenty selected names are those that are featured in the biggest movie hits of the year:

Charles Coburn, Ray Coney, Joe Von Kester, John Barrymore, Fred McMurty, George K. Lewis, William Powell, James Cagney, Marjorie Main, Jean Harlow, Jeanette MacDonald, and others.

This photo-statuettes offer is a real gift, not a contest. There are no entries to write, no prizes to solve. Readers of this paper may get a photo-statuettes of any of the above stars merely by sending two box tops from Quaker Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice to The Quaker Oats Company, Saskatoon, Sask.

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ENJOY YOUR ADVERTISING OUTDOOR

TOP-NOTCHERS OF TALKIE TOWN HAVE AN AWFUL LET-DOWN

HERE'S HOLLYWOOD IN THE RAW — THE FILM STARS AS THEY REALLY ARE



Form? Oh Me! Oh My!



FRANCES DRAKE, gem of the silver screen owes her figure, so she says, to outdoor exercise. Swimming gives shape to her lower limbs. (No crowding at the pool down please.)

Listen Inn

Hill parade followers this week switch their dials from NBC kinescopes to the air-lanes of CBS, following the transfer of the show from the Red-WEAR net to a coast-to-coast WABC chain. Weidauer's edition of the hour with Al Goodman's orch remains with NBC. Carl Hoff and vocalists get the Parade again tonight at seven on Columbia with the new young "Lost" at the suggestion of success of the last week.

Following "Lost" which jumped from obscurity to No. 1 hit position in a week, are, in order, "You Started Me Dreaming," "The Touch of Your Lips," "Let Yourself Go," "Love is Like a Cigarette," "I'm Putting All My Eggs in One Basket," "It's So Long," "Wah-luh," "You and 'Em," "Face the Music and Dance."

Heard the Hill Parade the third week of April last year was, "I Was Lucky," "Everything's Been Done Before," and "Clouds."

- NBC**
(National Broadcasting Company)
KOA, DENVER, 520 k.c.; KFI, Los Angeles, 660 k.c.
Time: P.M., Mountain Standard
- SATURDAY, APRIL 25**
- 7:00—The Hill Parade
 - 7:30—Smith Baller's Orch.
 - 8:00—Cocktail Night
 - 8:30—The National Barn Dance
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MYSTERY IS KEYNOTE AT THE STRAND



Karloff, Lugosi Stars of Dramatic "Invisible Ray"

Photographic effects never before attempted were accomplished successfully during the filming of "The Invisible Ray," the drama of mystery and science now playing at the Strand theatre, with Karloff and Bela Lugosi in the starring roles.

HUGE CRIMINAL RING REVEALED

SAI FRANCISCO, April 25.—Dr. Charles B. Franklin, secretary of the state medical board, disclosed today the activities of what he said was a highly organized coast-to-coast network of doctors and laymen performing criminal operations for profit.

Popular

Richard Dix, star of RKO Radio's "Special Service," has enjoyed movie stardom for almost 15 years, long after his other screen celebrity playing at the present time.

THELMA HEDDON

Ex-movie star Thelma Heddon is asking New York supreme court to award her \$100,000 from Pierre Strum, Jr., 77-year-old millionaire. Miss Heddon charges Strum owes her that amount for her professional services in administering to his interests.

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ANN TAKES SUN

Pipe The Nifty Suit
IN HER STRIDE



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can't take chances with getting a serious burn. Like most other of Hollywood's beauties, frequent sun baths keep her inured to the burning rays and the whacky beach and pool layout she affects is very easy on the eyes.

Heavy Costumes

Twenty-five hundred pounds of "beauty made" armor was used in "Mary of Scotland," co-starring Katharine Hepburn and Fredric March.

Honored

Barrie Hildart, singing star who makes her first screen appearance in "Follow the Fleet," with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, recently received word that a new species of chrysanthemum will bear her name.

Another Romance



Filmland's latest romance, so rumor says, began when Carole Lombard, the film actress, sent the handsome screen star, Clark Gable, a unique Valentine, an old broken-down little, festooned with paper hair. But this is the first time they've been pictured in public. Their friends' cameramen discovered them at the tail of the midday auto race.

THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER

Specialist Action!
Thrilling Adventure!
Heroism as Never Shown Before!

COMPLETE SHOWS AT 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10
"BENGAL LANCER" AT 2:10, 5:10, 8:10

TWO FEATURES, PERFECT OFFER PLAYS EMPRESS

"Lives of Bengal Lancer," "Ruggles of Red Gap"

An unbeatable combination — "Ruggles of Red Gap" and "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" opens Monday at the Empress theatre. The terrific box-office pictures, both the "Lancer" and "Ruggles" were posted up on the list of the ten best pictures of the year when Hollywood recently made up its honor roll.

Little Theatre Closing Tonight

The Edmonton Little Theatre will close its season on Saturday evening, April 25, at the Empress theatre with Lennox Robinson's sparkling comedy "The Far Off Hills."

Lily Pons Now Princess Star

Bringing to the screen one of the outstanding successes of her grand opera repertoire, Lily Pons, famed coloratura soprano sings the Bell Song aria from Leo Delibes' "Lakme" for "I Dream Too Much."

Beauty In Film

Anita Colby, famed as the model for advertisements of a national cigarette company, will make her screen debut in support of Katharine Hepburn in "Mary of Scotland."

Ann Harding, now starring for RKO-Radio in "The Witness Chair"

is one of Hollywood's most ardent students of aviation, and owns her own plane.

Fred Stone, who stars in RKO-Radio's "Farmer In The Dell," is a one-trick trap shooter, and has won many tournaments against the best gun in the country.

Walter Abel, appearing opposite Valentino in RKO-Radio's "The Witness Chair," was at one time stage manager for the late Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske.

Screen Peaches On The Beach



What more inviting a scene than this for the opening of the beach season in the California film world? It shows a happy contingent of movie stars, sunning themselves and enjoying whatever it may be out there, at the year's first Hollywood beach party, given by Kent Taylor, screen star. The group includes, left to right, Poulter Brock, Taylor, Henry Wadsworth, and Irene Ward.

POST OFFICE HAS PROFIT

OTTAWA, April 25.—The post office department had an operating profit of \$3,000,000 in the year ended in March, Postmaster-General Elliott reported today from House of Commons. Profit revenue totalled \$22,507,400.

Farm Implement Firms Asked Not To Boost Prices

OTTAWA, April 25.—All farm implement manufacturing companies have been notified of the motion passed in the House of Commons asking them not to increase their prices pending a parliamentary inquiry but so far only one company has replied.

C.N.R. Paint Shop Destroyed By Fire

N.W. WESTMINSTER, B.C., April 23.—The Canadian National Railway paint shop and between 12 fire of unknown origin which broke out in the building here last night while workmen were painting the cars. No estimate of the damage was available last night.

Strand

TODAY - MON. - TUES.
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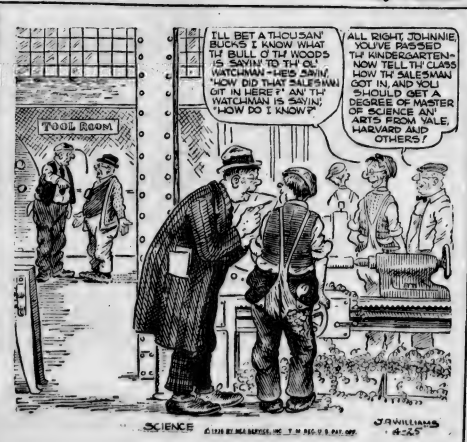
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Out Our Way

—By Williams



Tribesmen Defeat White Sox By 6-2 As Trosky Homers

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WRESTLING DOUBLE FINALS

Alberta Furniture Team Wins Trophy

Liberty Magazine Boys Beat Civics in One Other Playoff

Two pin bowlers in the Furniture League ended their season at the Recreation Bowling Academy last night with Alberta Furniture triumphing over the Liberty Magazine boys by registering a three-game triumph over National Home team.

The winners played well, although their scores were not of the highest caliber. They did, however, play consistently and it was this factor that won them for the trophy.

J. Klingens was the high scorer with a single count of 234, and his closest opponent for these honors was brother "D" with a score of 215.

Eaton, with 204 was high man for the losers.

Mercantile Playoff

Playoff games in the Friday section of the Mercantile Ten Pin League were won by Liberty Magazine boys who took the straight games from the Civics and won special place in this league.

Liberty boys now meet Imperial Lloyd, their first place in the section. Lloyd, of Liberty, had high single for the night with a 225.

Three teams in the Young People's Five Pin League also had a series of playoff games. These teams consist: First Presbyterian, MacDonald Baptist and McDougall second with McDougall coming out on top to win the second half. They now play MacDonald Baptist, winners of the first half, for the final honors.

Complete Results

FURNITURE LEAGUE PLAYOFF
 Alls, Furniture, National Home
 1st 125 125 124 124 125 124
 2nd 141 139 145 140 139 142
 3rd 122 128 124 125 124 125
 4th 149 137 142 143 139 143
 5th 121 121 121 121 121 121
 6th 139 139 139 139 139 139
 Total 806 806 806 806 806 806

MERCANTILE LEAGUE PLAYOFF
 Liberty Magazine, Civics
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 Total 806 806 806 806 806 806

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 3rd 125 125 125 125 125 125
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 5th 125 125 125 125 125 125
 6th 125 125 125 125 125 125
 Total 806 806 806 806 806 806

YOUNG PEOPLE'S
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 Total 806 806 806 806 806 806

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WESTERN HOOP TITLE STAKED 'PEG TONIGHT

WINNIPEG, April 25.—Western Canada's opponents for Windsor Forest, Eastern United, in the battle for the Canadian men's basketball championship will be decided here tonight.

Each with a victory tucked away, Victoria Dominions and Winnipeg Trollers will step out the floor in the first and final game of the best-of-three series.

The winner will pack prize and head eastward for the Dominion title.

Dominions, who held the Canadian title last year under the name of Blue Ribbons, came through with victory in the second game to even the series and retain a chance of annexing the crown.

Trollers moved to 4-2-3-2-3-2 in the first game in which they outplayed the British Columbia squad from Victoria.

Outplayed the Manitoba team in the second game and ended on the long side of a 36-25 score.

Lynn Sinclair, Trolls' coach, looked on the second game as just a heartbreaker and he believed Trollers would step out and take the series in the last game.

Dave Nicol, coach of the Dominions thought otherwise. Dominions hit their stride in the second game and would do it again in the closing stages.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 New York, Cincinnati, Chicago, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Boston

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Cleveland, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Boston

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
 Newark, Albany, Syracuse, Toronto, Montreal, St. Paul, St. Louis

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX
 Low man in baseball Big Six today was the Browns who took three hits from the Tigers and one from the Yankees.

The other member of the Big Six in the home of the day was the Red Sox who took three hits from the Yankees and one from the Browns.

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Joe and Happy Bride

Wedding bells are pealing for Montreal Maroon hockey players following close of the season, and Joe Lamb, utility forward is one of the bride. Joe with his bride, the former Miss Marguerite Gillis of Ottawa, as they left St. James United church after the ceremony. Mrs. Lamb is the only daughter of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Walter C. Gillis.

TURK WINNER OVER SHIKAT TITLE JOUST

DETROIT, April 25.—All Baba forces a visiting Turkish wrestler, became a new claimant to the world's heavyweight championship last night by pinning Dick Shikat in 46 minutes and 40 seconds.

All Baba, weighing 200 lbs. in his adversary's 228, threw Shikat from the ring a few moments before the fall. Shikat clambered back up the ropes at the count of nine. All Baba concluded the proceedings with a body press.

A crowd of \$352 paid \$7,405.93 to see the match press.

All Baba has been wrestling in the United States for about a year. His ferocious attacks have made him a favorite here. He has wrestled under the promotion of Adam Weismann, Shikat, engaged in litigation.

Amateur Wrestling At Empire Monday

"Y" Club Has Most Entries In Title Grapple Eliminations

Eighteen grapplers have signed up for the amateur wrestling tournament in the Empire on Monday night according to word received Friday night from Mike Cutler, in addition to this number there are applications coming in from Victoria and Technical High schools that will swell the number to two dozen.

No one has signed up in the 118 pound class except in the 123 pound section are three "Y" men, Jimmy

over managerial rights, barely achieved a legal bid in the form of an injunction, at Columbus, Ohio, yesterday. He won the new weeks ago by pinning Dan O'Mahony in New York.

Johnny, Billy Cheneau and Jim Sparks. At 134 pounds are Pruss and Jensen of the Scandinavian Club, and from the "Y" men, Nickolas, Cliff Parker, George Hansen and Walter Stevenson. 158 pounds, Clarence C. Jacobson of the Scandinavian Club, George Burke, the bad man from Lethbridge, and Will McLean, Stewart Hart and Bob Albritton. The "Y" men, Earl Edouard, B. Erickson and O. Swanson of the Scandinavians. So far no braves or light braves have appeared. Entries will be received up to six o'clock to night and the draw will be published in Monday's paper, as well as names of officials.

All contestants will go through the usual doctor's examination before the bouts and be officially weighed. This will be done at seven o'clock on Monday at the Empire theatre.

PAUL TOICQ TAKES ISSUE WITH C.A.H.A.

Hockey Chief Denies Rule Governing Olympic Hockey, Final Changes During Games

TORONTO, April 25.—Paul Toicq, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, denied in a letter to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association that rules governing the Olympic Games hockey tournament were changed during the games.

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GREAT GOLF

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 9-The judge's decision is final and binding on all contestants.
 10-All entrants in this competition will be sent a complimentary copy of the puzzle book and a complimentary copy of the puzzle book.
 11-Entrants must be mailed by midnight, SATURDAY, MAY 2.

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Edmonton's Rose Haven

**WILSON, PIKE
RESPONSIBLE
CITY BEAUTY**

Possibility of Rose Centre
Interested Them Several
Years Ago

The possibility of making Ed-
monton the Rose City was first
thought of several years ago by
Walter Wilson, manager of the
Capitol Theatre, and Alfred Pike,
manager of Pike & Co. seedmen
and florists of this city. For many
years past these gentlemen got
together each year to discuss
the problems in general, and it
was during one of these confab-
les at a time when Mr. Wilson
was purchasing rose bushes from Pike
& Co. that the possibility of making
Edmonton the Rose City was seri-
ously thought of.

At this time good rose bushes
were selling at three to four times
the price they are today, but it
was thought that if the very best
of rose bushes could be distributed
at a low price the possibility of
getting the citizens of Edmonton
more interested in rose growing
could be accomplished.

The most difficult proposition at
that time was to grow and offer
the best of rose bushes at low
prices as so many people had
bought the cheaper rose bushes
which in most cases was a failure.
It was readily seen that the only
way to carry this out was to grow
in large quantities and distribute
low prices to a large number of
citizens.

However, an understanding was
come to by Mr. Pike was to grow
and distribute the rose bushes and
Mr. Wilson the seedlings. The
two gentlemen agreed that the only
way to carry this out was to grow
in large quantities and distribute
low prices to a large number of
citizens.

During the last two years both
Mr. Wilson and Mr. Pike have been
growing rose bushes practically
all their lives and it is very inter-
esting to know that 15 years ago
they gave a talk to the mem-
bers of the Edmonton Horticultural
Society here on the subject of
roses at which time most garden-
ers attending the meeting figured
out that it was not possible to be
able to grow and winter such roses
as Hybrid Perpetual and Hybrid Tea
here successfully.

This year there are 10,000 bushes
for disposal and already over 7,000
are booked up, leaving only 3,000
for the public at this time.

It is rather surprising to know
where some of these rose bushes
have been sent—North to Hay
Lake, Fort Smith, Port Chipewyan
and other northern villages. They
have also been shipped to practically
every town in Alberta and also
to Winnipeg and as far east as Tor-
onto and both the Capitol Theatre
and Pike and Co. have hundreds of
letters on file stating the wonderful
results secured from these true
bushes.

To give this proposition more
publicity the Capitol Theatre pub-
lished an interesting booklet on
growing and cultivation of rose
bushes and while they have al-
ready distributed over 3,000 book-
lets there are still about 500 left
which may be had by applying to the
Capitol Theatre.

**HE'S FATHER
TO ROSE IDEA**

WALTER WILSON

**CUTTING BLOOMS
FOR EXHIBITION**

All exhibition blooms necessarily
have to be cut on fairly long stems
to have any chance in competition.
We have, however, been asked
for roses for exhibition. A lot de-
pends on whether the bloom is too
late for the show date or too far
advanced. If you consider blooms
are needed for showing which are
rather late in bud, it is advisable
to cut them 3 or 4 days before the
date of show and insert them in
water, practically up to the head
and keep in a fairly warm atmos-
phere. This will generally advance
the bloom.

In cases where the bud is likely
to be too early or it becoming too
far advanced for the day of show-
ing, exhibitors cut their buds a week
ahead, wrap them in wax paper
(that is the bud and place the
stems in cold water and keep in a
cool place and a week or so later
the blooms are invariably perfect
for exhibition. To be a success-
ful exhibitor, the buds should be
cut a couple of days before the
show—the stems in the morning, not
evening—placed in cold water and
kept in a cool place where they
will be in perfect shape for the
show.

Of course this does not apply to
all varieties, as some rose blooms
do not have many petals, as for
others, but as a general rule ex-
hibitors should cut their buds a
number of petals and the above
handling apply.

**ROSE PROTECTION
FOR WINTER TIME**

For the past twenty years success
has been made in the wintering of
roses and when there is a good
drainage it is sure there is no better
method than the following:

Just before freeze-up make sure
the ground around the roses is
well saturated with water—make a
hole with a crow-bar and pour
of that kind, about 6 or 8 inches
away from the stem of the bushes.
Then get the hose and lead down
up the hole with water until it will
hold more than a couple of inches
of water.

This will retard the sap rising
too soon in the spring, if we hap-
pen to have a very early spring,
and lay a good method when the
bushes are well watered and frozen
in, to take some dry soil from an-
other part of the garden and stir
up each bush to a depth of about
6 or 8 inches, when the snow
comes piles as much as possible
about the bushes, which will also
cut out some of them from thawing
too soon in the spring. It is not
the winter that kills rose
bushes, but the thawing out too
early in the spring and freezing
again.

Need Dusting

Occasional dustings with a good
oil dusting powder keep your
bushes free from these diseases.
Dusting powder keeps the bushes
shadily risen and free from dis-
eases and the foliage will have a
healthy appearance throughout the
season. Prevention is much better
than a cure.

Beneficial Results

Liquid manure may be fed every
two weeks until the end of August
when all feeding should cease to
allow the wood to ripen. Pulver-
ized sheep manure at the rate of
one pound to every gallon of water
will be found beneficial.

Growers Reward

No plant ever grows so grower
with as much enjoyment and so lit-
tle trouble as the rose. They are
universal in their appeal and popu-
larity, and surrender their beauty
to the humbler surroundings.

Rose Success

Success with roses in this climate
depends partly on the quality of
the plants, but more particularly
upon the rootstock—that is bushes
growing on a root system or lar-
ger which is suitable for this climate.

Require Manure

Rose being grown feeders require
a quantity of manure. Cow manure
is the best, but any other manure
may be used providing it is well
decomposed.

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In commencing this article it
would be as well to call attention
to the history of the rose.

That it is a very ancient flower
we all know, and there have prob-
ably been roses of some kind since
the beginning of time.

It is frequently referred to by
the earliest writers, and history
tells us that the red and white
roses were used as emblems by the
royal houses of York and Lancaster
during the Wars of the Roses sev-
eral hundred years ago, and it is
still the reigning national em-
blem of England.

CHINA ROSES

Those earlier roses however were
not the type that we know today,
and the ancestors of today's roses
were probably brought from China
about the year 1782, and we still
have a variety known as the China
or Monthly roses.

MANY VARIETIES

There are quite a number of
varieties of the rose today, but for
general purposes the Hybrid Tea
with a few of the Perpetuals, are
the best generally grown outdoors.
One group recently introduced and
known as the Perpetuals or Per-
petuals, are very beautiful, the re-
sult of the work of Meunier, Pernet
DuRoi, and is the result of
crossing the old Persian Yellow
with a Chinese copper leafed rose.
Most of this group are of
a few shades and the wood has
very pronounced thorns.

There are probably over 3,000
varieties of these two families, in
commerce today and many new
ones are being introduced each
year, and that we may have no fear
of our roses becoming old.

METHODS OF TREATMENT

The methods and treatments
which I shall advise are based upon
my personal experience of over 50
years. Close acquaintance with
both commercial growers and dis-
tributors, the better known ama-
teurs, both amateur and professional
gardeners, will follow the direc-
tions given implicitly there may be
failures due to natural causes.

When planting, the root may have
been allowed to come in close
contact with manure. The plant
may have been introduced in a
badly diseased or old, and it may
be infected with some root
disease. Climate may vary.

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Tempo of Mining Activity Increases

Prospectors' Column

Far Northern Mining Town Booms

Founder sees bright future for Cameron Bay

Conducted for the Bulletin by Dr. Christopher Riley,
Secretary for Edmonton and Northwest
Prospectors' Association

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While spring rush to the north is over and the hard-working pilots are a most of them, enjoying a well-earned respite after a strenuous winter campaign by a trail blazer, prospectors are still working before the break-up, all want to go into the field at once and as late as possible. There is no hurry to leave the comforts of the city, this little can be done unless there are veins, already discovered, to work on, from which the snow can be cleared. In some cases, too, there are claims to be staked on the snow, particularly in those areas where discoveries were made late in the fall before.

Little real prospecting can be had from now on in the spring, until the middle of May or a little later when the snow is pretty much melted and the roads are open. Before that time, however, some work can be done since some snow remains exposed throughout the winter and the turning sun goes before to clear off the snow, not condescending to the southern exposures. It is probable that even a white trapper of the Lake Athabasca, who has just been in the north to prospect, will find the spring when seeing this around the lake. The sun is up and the snow is melting. The prospectors are rubbing on the snow. And what a difference from moving by air. Last spring, we moved inland a half hour by plane and were a hard work getting out on foot.

There has been an interesting sequel to the last week's discussion on the history of the town. Since then, a real old-timer, an uncle of mine, Mr. Fletcher Breden, has been in from the Peace River country. He was a member of the once well-known firm of MacKenzie and Breden. He is a good deal older than Jim and I tell him that he is "crowding easily." He came through Edmonton in 1881 when most of the men were down on the flats. In the early days, he was trading down the Peace River and was in the winter of 1884, when he was then exploring the country from Fort Simpson to the Yukon. He confirms the story that the town was a great traveler as also were the men with him who made the trip down the river. He tells me that MacKenzie has since died that he is still in the Peace River country near the Arctic coast (Sandy River, the Edmonton commission on the journey, still resides in the city).

During Mr. Breden's visit, I had the pleasure of being present at a reunion of the old firm of Breden and Cornwall. Needless to say, the old tale came into its own that night. What a shame that many of the old tales which have no permanent record, it is putting it weakly to say that the evening was of great interest. It made me think that I have little business in presuming to write about the very north with authority. I shall be very modest henceforth.

DR. WALLACE TO ADDRESS YOUTH

Dr. R. C. Wallace, president of the University of Alberta, will be one of the top speakers at a public meeting of the recently formed Edmonton Council of the Canadian Youth Federation to be held in the McLaughlin Church on Wednesday, May 14, according to preliminary plans. Dr. Wallace is well known to the residents of this city as a speaker of a prospecter that more than compensate for some of its neglect. He forgets that not so long ago he was a prospecter that more than compensate for some of its neglect. He forgets that not so long ago he was a prospecter that more than compensate for some of its neglect.

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Instead of ships of the sea, the harbor of Cameron Bay is crowded with ships of the air. Above, a group of them at the booming mine town in the North West Territories. Below, a scene of the town from the Great Bear Lake.

By DICK JACOBSON

Cameron Bay, that wind-swept settlement on the shores of Great Bear Lake, 30 miles this side of the Arctic circle, and the centre of Canada's northern mineral field, is destined to grow into a favoured town even if it does not reach the proportions of some of the famous mining centres of Northern Ontario. This is the opinion of Jack Carey, 38-year-old prospector, who arrived in Edmonton recently after four years spent in the far north mining field. As Carey should know, he is the son of the founder of the town. He is a prospector, not a miner, and he is the founder of the town. He is a prospector, not a miner, and he is the founder of the town. He is a prospector, not a miner, and he is the founder of the town.

ANNUAL WAGE FOR GIRLS IN SERVICE \$204

VICTORIA, B.C. April 25.—Victoria Council of Women challenges findings of a Regina girls' club that a girl in domestic care can live on \$200 a year and of this amount save \$23.50 annually.

Normal Relations Between Arabs and Jews Are Resumed

JERUSALEM, April 25.—Resumption of normal relations between Arabs and Jews was apparently in progress last night, the Dalair and Jewish telegraphic agencies reported.

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DRAEGERMAN'S SISTER WASN'T VERY WORRIED

"They've been in Danger So Often We're Used to It," She Says

VANCOUVER, April 25.—While Jack Simpson, leader of the Stel-lacton dragageur team, was risking his life to rescue two entombed men from the crumbling mine shaft at Moose River, N.S., his sister in Vancouver wasn't very worried.

"Naturally we were keen to get the news of the rescue," Mrs. Joy Tuttle, sister of the rescue squad leader, said. "But I don't think we've been in danger so often we're used to it."

SIMPSON IS MORE THAN EVER A HERO TO NEPHEWS ERNEST, 21, AND THOMAS, 10, sons of Mrs. Tuttle since he led the rescue of Dr. E. Robertson and from their underground prison. Their mother has told them often of their uncle's daring. She has told them of Ted Simpson, who was a gold watch by Ted Simpson, who was a gold watch by Ted Simpson, who was a gold watch by Ted Simpson.

EXPECT TED ON JOB

"I expect Ted was on the job in Moose River, too," his mother said, "even though his name wasn't mentioned in the papers."

It is 15 years since Mrs. Tuttle has seen a picture taken of him in the first dragageur team organized in St. John's.

WOMAN AUTHOR SAYS MODERN BOOKS CHANGE

SASKATON, April 25.—Modern literature is undoubtedly changing, with more thought being given to traditional and to the past. Mrs. Jessie McEwen, Toronto author and lecturer, in an address here.

The new literature is combining technical skill and charm of words, was rapidly returning to favor. Keeping abreast of modern books was difficult because of the large numbers turned out by the publishers. Readers themselves were poor judges of books, but they were influenced by the reviews.

Short stories, she claimed, were no longer an art but a science involving high technique. She stressed the leaning toward a new type of modern fiction. German and Irish authors were rapidly coming into prominence. Irish books especially seemed to voice a happier and lighter feeling.

Former Western Farmer Citizen Black Sea Port

LLOYDMINSTER, Sask., April 25.—William Truacott, once a resident of this district, is now a member of the Ottawa city council. In a letter to a friend here says he has found happiness in the Soviet Union.

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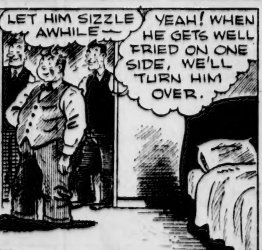
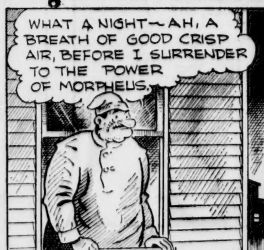
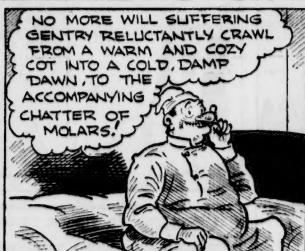
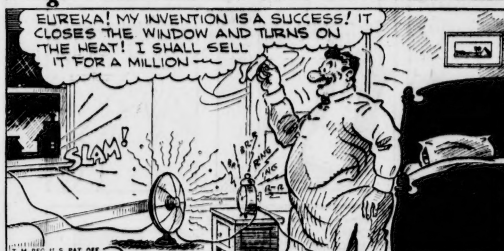
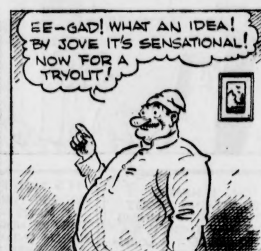
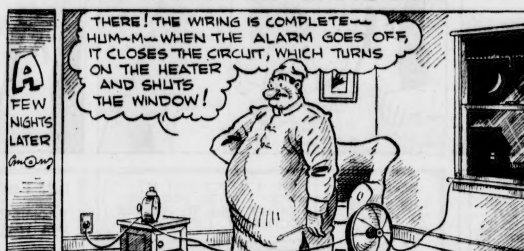
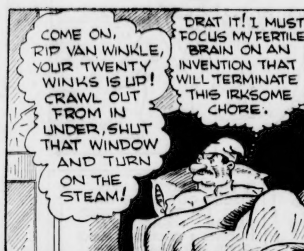
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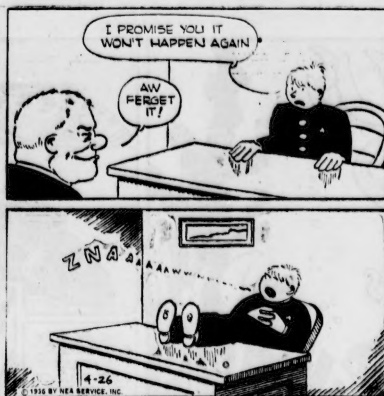
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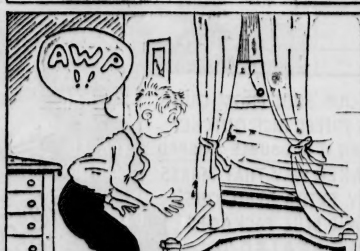
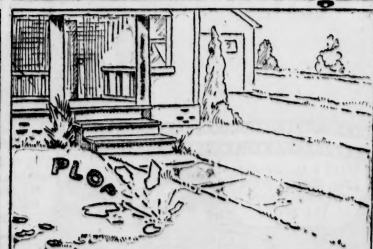
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